

Weather

Scattered thundershowers, continued warm Friday night.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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SIXTIETH YEAR. NUMBER 193.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1943.

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FOUR CENTS.

ALLIED SKY ARMADAS HIT ROME, BERLIN

Two More Jehovah's Witnesses Defy Draft

GRUBB BROTHERS FAIL TO REPORT FOR INDUCTION

Alleged Ministers Face Prompt Action By Federal Officials

MAKE GOOD ON THREAT

Local Board Advised One Would Not Report When Appeal Is Denied

Two more Circleville Jehovah's Witnesses defied Uncle Sam's Selective Service Act Friday by refusing to report for physical examination at the Columbus induction center.

They were James Matthew Grubb, 22, and John Wade Grubb, both of whom lost their fight before the district Selective Service board of appeals to obtain classifications which would have deferred them from service because of their religious beliefs. Both claimed they were ministers of the Jehovah's Witness sect.

Pickaway county Selective Service board members said Friday after the contingent of men filling the August call left without the Grubb brothers, that necessary action would be taken during the day. It was not indicated what steps the board would take.

Serves Notice

James Matthew Grubb informed the board shortly after receiving his order to report that he would be absent when the bus left for Columbus. He mailed back his induction notice. Nothing had been

(Continued on Page Three)

TACTICAL ERROR PROVES COSTLY FOR DESERTER

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 13—H. William Chastine looked appraisingly at the Governor's mansion and decided, correctly, that the rooms should be spacious and comfortable.

Thereupon he rang the door bell, was ushered inside, and inquired politely of Mrs. Homer Adkins, wife of the governor, if he might rent a room. All this, as it turned out, was a tactical error and was responsible for the fact that Chastine was held today as an army deserter.

Mrs. Adkins concealed her astonishment, noted that her visitor wore army khaki and noted as well that he wore house shoes with his uniform. Having been a nurse in World War I, Mrs. Adkins knew this wasn't kosher. She excused herself a moment, called the police, then engaged Chastine in conversation until they arrived.

On his arrest, Chastine admitted he walked away from Camp Claiborne, La., June 3 and neglected to return. The prospects were that his quarters for some time to come will be slightly more cramped than he would have obtained at the governor's mansion.

OUR WEATHER MAN



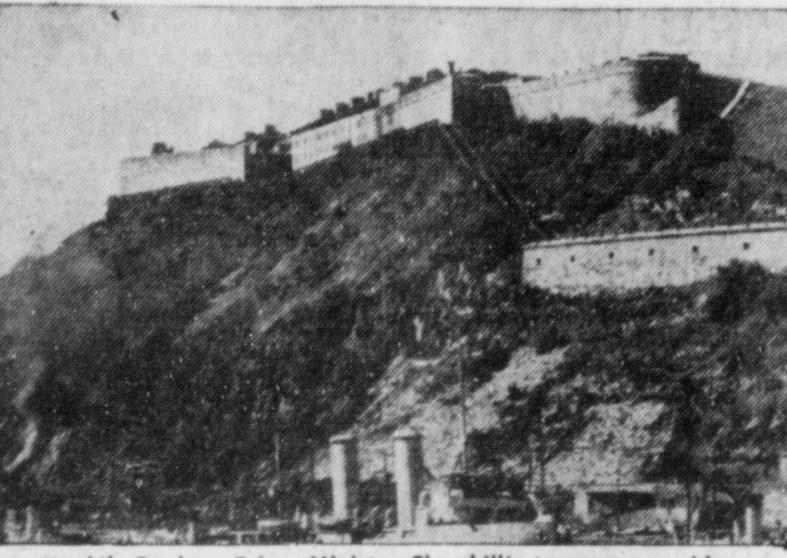
LOCAL

High Thursday, 91.
Year ago, 91.
Low Friday, 70.
Year ago, 59.
Rainfall, 64 of an inch

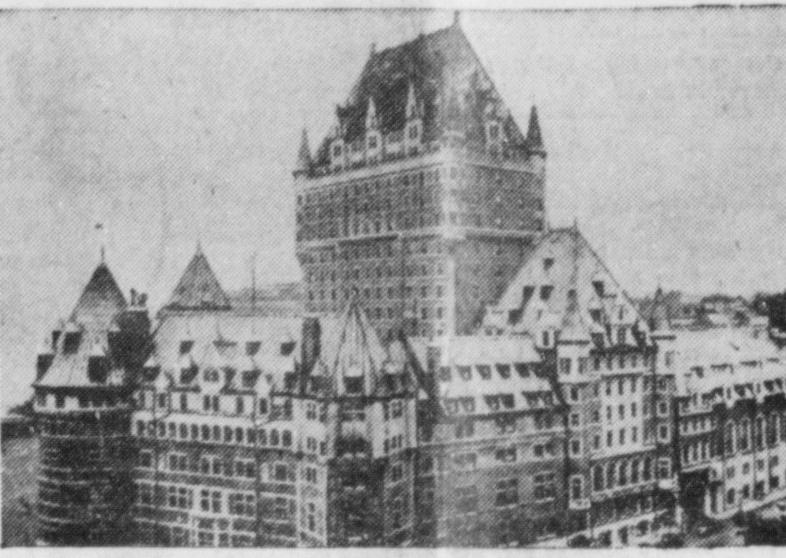
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Atlanta, Ga.	88	75
Bismarck, N. Dak.	52	32
Buffalo, N. Y.	89	80
Chicago, Ill.	89	72
Cincinnati, O.	95	63
Cleveland, O.	89	64
Denver, Colo.	80	62
Detroit, Mich.	88	76
Fort Worth, Texas	101	75
Indianapolis, Ind.	94	67
Kansas City, Mo.	97	80
Louisville, Ky.	83	74
Miami, Fla.	91	74
Minneapolis, Minn.	86	70
New Orleans, La.	92	76
St. Louis, Mo.	82	62
Oklahoma City, Okla.	104	76
Pittsburgh, Pa.	90	66

Sixth Roosevelt-Churchill Talk May Become 'Victory Conference'



Citadelle, Quebec, Prime Minister Churchill's temporary residence



Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, conference headquarters

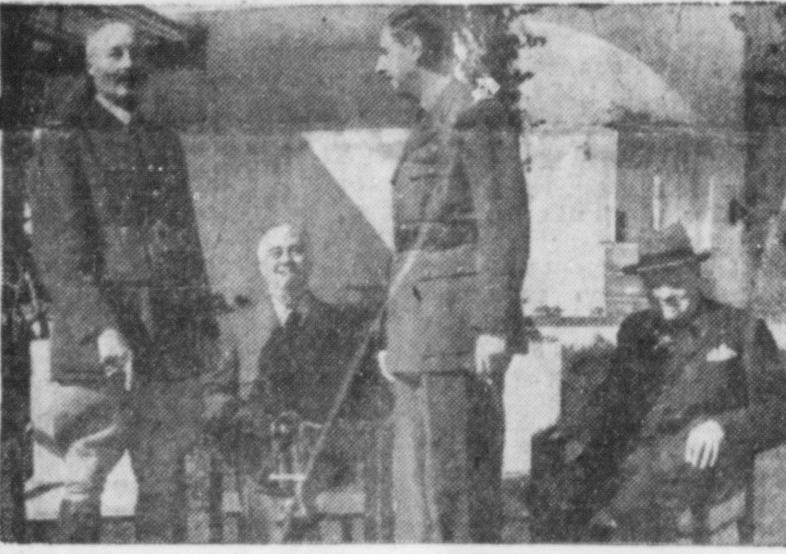


December, 1941; June, 1942; May, 1943—Washington

SIXTH CONFERENCE between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, in Quebec, since the war started may become known as the "Victory conference" as they plan the blows that finally may bring defeat to the Axis. Scenes of the new con-



August, 1941—Atlantic Charter conference



January, 1943—"Unconditional Surrender" conference, Casablanca

conference and of those that preceded it are shown above. It is believed that the talks may bring Allied invasion of the European continent itself before long, as the Russians advance on the eastern front and Allies complete victory in Sicily. (International)

NEW DEAL MAPS VOTE FOR ARMY

Leaders Confident Majority Of U. S. Soldiers Will Vote Democratic

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—Convinced that a majority in the armed forces will vote Democratic next year, New Dealers are setting the stage to pass legislation when Congress reconvenes which would guarantee servicemen either at home or overseas a ballot if they want one.

As a result of a series of conferences, Rep. Adolph Sabath (D) Ill., is now at work drafting a bill for introduction next month amending the existing Ramsay (Continued on Page Three)

25 Percent Slash In Gas Ration May Take Effect Sunday Night

CHICAGO, Aug. 13—A 25 percent slash in gasoline rations in Midwestern states and sections of the South and Southwest, effective at midnight Sunday, was anticipated today by Office of Price Administration officials in Chicago.

Raymond S. McKeough, regional OPA administrator in Chicago, received orders for the reduction, but said he was not at liberty to discuss their details at present.

The expectation was that all three types of coupons, A, B and C, now worth four gallons each, would be cut to three gallons under the new decree.

OPA officials in Chicago understand Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, petroleum administrator, would broadcast a general outline of the plan, designed to equalize restrictions on motorists east of the Rocky mountains, in a radio address Sunday.

The plan was described as extending the restricted gasoline area from the eastern seaboard to districts 2 and 3 established by the petroleum administrator for war. District No. 2 embraces 15 Midwestern states and No. 3 includes Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

In connection with the cut, it was reported that the OPA will launch sweeping enforcement drive Monday, paying particular attention to filling station owners already suspected of violating OPA rules.

PRISONERS REMOVED

LONDON, Aug. 13—British prisoners of war in Italy are being transferred to German prison camps, according to information from the International War Prisoners' Agency at Geneva reported today by the Daily Express.

Others in the Schlegler car (Continued on Page Three)

P. I. PROMISED REAL FREEDOM

Jap Yoke To Be Lifted And Help Given To Repair Damage

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—The people of the Japanese-dominated Philippines have the promise of President Roosevelt that they "soon" will be redeemed from the Japanese yoke and assisted in the full repair of the ravages caused by the war.

The President made his pledge in a recorded radio address to the Filipinos which was short-waved across the Pacific on the 45th anniversary of the American occupation of the islands.

Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that (Continued on Page Three)

PIPELINER FINED AND JAILED AS DRUNK DRIVER

Carl Shelton, 41, of Georgia, an employee of the C. S. Foreman Co., pipeline construction firm, was fined \$100 and costs and committed to county jail Friday by Squire B. T. Hedges after he was found guilty of driving when intoxicated. The squire also ordered Shelton to pay for damages to the automobile of Charles Schlegler, East Franklin street, wrecked to an estimated extent of \$350 in a collision at 2:45 a.m. Friday at Route 23 and Walnut creek pike intersection.

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BIG INCH OIL FLOW NEARING EASTERN GOAL

LINDEN, N. J., Aug. 13—Oil from the west was well on its way to this eastern terminal of the big inch pipe line following the report that the "head" of the first flow was due to reach Phoenixville, Pa., some time this afternoon.

The remaining distance which the oil must travel on its 1,253 mile journey to this eastern outlet will take another two days, engineers estimated.

About the only thing they could suggest would be German war bonds.

Imagine going into a bank and asking, "what's a good investment I can pick up for eight-tenths of one cent on the dollar?"

But eight-tenths of one percent is not to be sniggled at.

A fellow could lay something by for a rainy day out of that. Well maybe not exactly rainy...but misty anyway.

Just take a look at this series of 13s. I was put into 1-A

on January 13; received my induction papers July 13, and leave today for the induction center, and this is August 13.

"Only 13 days after the induction date I will be 26 years old, which is just twice the so-called unlucky number." And the date will be the 26th which is twice 13 again.

Cupp didn't say he would defy the black cat superstition, walk under ladders, break looking glasses, or do any one of a dozen other things which are supposed to be unlucky if he should be accepted for service.

RED STATEMENT PUTS NEW LIGHT ON CONFERENCE

Stalin Serves Notice That Failure To Appear Not Of Own Initiative

WAR PLANS IN MAKING

Military Experts Preparing Victory Blueprint For Allied Chieftains

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—Secretary of State Cordell Hull today announced that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill will keep Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin completely informed of decisions reached at their forthcoming Canadian conference. This is a standing policy, Hull said, of the chiefs of the United Nations in their general war against the Axis powers.

QUEBEC, Que., Aug. 13—The Russian announcement that Premier Joseph Stalin had not been invited to the military conferences between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill appeared today to cast a new light on the forthcoming discussions.

To informed international observers, the announcement had only one significance—that Stalin wished to serve notice on the Allied world that he had not failed to appear for the conferences as a result of his own initiative.

Only three days ago in Washington, President Roosevelt had told his news conference that Stalin's absence from the Quebec discussions did not mean that he and Churchill would not have been happy to welcome him.

The announcement, carried by the official Russian news agency, represented the latest in a series of events which have given concern in high places that the Russian premier may have decided to lead his nation on its individual path, both during the war and in the establishment of the peace to follow.

Last week, the official Russian newspaper "Pravda" had reiterated Stalin's demand for a full-fledged second front in Europe which would be satisfactory only when one-fourth to one-third of Germany's military strength had been diverted from the Russo-German fighting front.

Parley Start Delayed

Meanwhile, the beginning of formal discussions between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill were (Continued on Page Three)

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Well, the cost of living has dropped eight-tenths of one percent and now will you stop screaming about high prices?

This is the first recorded drop since we got into the war and if the present dizzy downward pace continues, the cost of living will be down to pre-war levels within the next few centuries.

But eight-tenths of one percent is not to be sniggled at.

A fellow could lay something by for a rainy day out of that. Well maybe not exactly rainy...but misty anyway.

Imagine going into a bank and asking, "what's a good investment I can pick up for eight-tenths of one cent on the dollar?"

About the only thing they could suggest would be German war bonds.

Maybe not now, but soon.

Thought for the day: Inflation checked. . . eight-tenths of one percent.

Krupa Free on Bail



GENE KRUPA, ace swing band drummer and leader, is shown above as he made bond for \$5,000 for his release from San Francisco county jail, pending appeal of his conviction on narcotics charges. (International)

J. W. DRESBACH DIES IN ACTION

Kingston Lieutenant Gives Life For Country, Parents Are Informed

Lieutenant John William (Bill) Dresbach, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Dresbach of Kingston and related to many Circleville and Pickaway county persons, has been killed in action, his parents have been informed by the Navy department.

Mr. and Mrs. Dresbach have not been told details of his death, although they understood he had been on anti-submarine patrol duty in the Caribbean area. The date of death was not reported.

In addition to his parents, Lieutenant Dresbach is survived by two sisters, Mary Ann and Jean, both at home. His father operates the Fox Farm, Route 23 road house.

Lieutenant Dresbach was graduated from Kingston high school and entered the navy as an air cadet after being graduated from Miami university. He received bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees at Miami.

The youth won the rank of ensign and received his wings prior to the outbreak of war, moving from ensign to lieutenant junior grade and then to the full rank of lieutenant.

Lieutenant Dresbach had been based in Puerto Rico the last time he communicated with his family.

SCIENCE SAVES WELDER'S SIGHT IN MAGIC WAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—An unnamed welder in a war plant today owes the sight of at least one of his eyes to Samuel Berman, subway system engineer, inventor of a delicate instrument used to locate metal splinters imbedded in the flesh.

A small sliver of steel, about an eighth of an inch in length punctured the worker's eyeball and



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Private Earl M. Conrad, son of Mrs. Bessie Taffe, Circleville, has returned to Camp Hale, California, after a 15-day furlough at his home here. His address is ASN 35082459, Headquarters company, Second battalion, 86th infantry, Camp Hale.

Charles K. Corcoran, former resident of Williamsport, has been graduated from the naval air training center, Corpus Christi, Texas, and has been commissioned an ensign. Corcoran entered the navy in June, 1942.

New address for Private First Class Donald Steinhauser of Williamsport is: ASN 35635303, 51 Rt. Depot supply squadron, air depot group, South Kelly field, Texas.

Sergeant Galen M. Hosler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Hosler, New Holland, has been promoted only recently from corporal. His mail goes to him at 339th bomber group, 483rd bomber squadron, WAAF, Walterboro, S. C.

Private First Class Benny W. Metzger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Metzger of Wilson avenue, has arrived safely in Australia, according to a letter received Wednesday by his mother. He

ASHVILLE

Elmer Rayman, 82, brother of Walter Rayman, here, died at his home in Lakewood (Cleveland). He had taught in the Cleveland schools for forty-three years, teaching continuously in one school for thirty years. It will be recalled that Prof. Rayman was the first teacher in the first township high school in Ohio, that of Madison township, this county. That was in 1880 as it is recalled. That was at St. Paul with the building yet standing.

James McNeal moved Tuesday from the dwelling property on Powell street he recently sold to Henry Gloyd. He temporarily stored his household goods until another dwelling place can be found. Too, Mrs. William Barch removed from the dwelling she recently sold to Miss Cleona Dunnick, locating back at the old home on the Lotkbourne road in Harrison township. An addition to the dwelling is being erected but not yet completed.

Rev. Walter Peters, a former pastor here at the Methodist church and now located at Marietta, with the wife and Mrs. Grace Andrews were guests for a few days at the home of Mrs. Nellie Whitehead near town. Said that the son Jerry is in the war service being at Camp Eustis, Va. Miss Wilma Jean Whitehead will accompany the Peters family to their home for a visit.

Some kindly disposed individual, while Old Morphus had us soundly in his grasp last night, deposited just outside our door a bag full of fine ripe tomatoes. And thanks awfully much for the remembrance.

George Oday in the war service at Camp Swift, Texas, is home on a short furlough. Is getting along fine and if things don't get any worse than he has been having it, thinks war is not so bad. But there is plenty time yet for "hot stuff" ahead, he said. He is the son of Hays and Mrs. Oday.

Both the school board and village council will have sessions Monday evening. The school contingent may be hiring a janitor and a couple of teachers to take care of vacancies. And the council besides the paying of current bills, may arrange to have a lot of curb and gutters constructed.

Met young David Dill, here the other morning on furlough from Camp Ellis, Ill. He is in Headquarters Company, Training Aids Branch and likes his work. In fact, he has put on some 20 pounds or more which tells the story that the eats are both plenty and good.

That 4-inch long insect with neatly folded wings and which was brought to headquarters the other day for identification by Ed. Steele, Madison township, was given its liberty yesterday morning and in a few seconds was out of sight up in the air winging its way back home to again renew family ties. The name of the insect, "Mantid" according to the entomology. Our Thad Parks is a specialist in "bugology" at State university.

And back to work... refreshed

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢ TRADEMARK

JAMES TOOTLE MAKES TAU BETA AT MICHIGAN

James N. Tootle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tootle of Monroe township, was initiated Thursday night into Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity. Tootle entered the fraternity at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where he is a senior in aeronautical engineering.

Young Tootle is in the reserve and expects to go into service as an aeronautical engineer immediately after graduation in the Fall. The youth is brother of Mrs. Ray W. Davis, Montclair avenue.

ATLANTA

The Atlanta W. S. C. S. will meet Wednesday, August 18, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frances Mills. Mrs. Maude Bush and Mrs. Cecil Hatfield are assistant hostesses.

Miss Wanda Jean Sturgeon of Louisville, Ky., and Robert and Frederick Sturgeon of Hawaii are visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Earl Ater and family. Sunday Mrs. Ater and family and their guests visited with Mr. Ater at Osborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cupp of Wayne township.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Midgley of Mt. Sterling were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crist of Northridge road and is a former resident of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Midgley and Mr. and Mrs. Al Teegardin of the General Motors Institute, Lieut. Atwell is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding of East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Wright were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and son Ronnie of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Peck and daughter, Virginia, of Clarksburg, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Zelma Skinner of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and sons of Clarksburg, Miss Ann Stinson and Miss Joan Hiser of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis, Dustin Stinson and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Willis were entertained to a dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and daughter Sandra and son Wendell Evans and son Harley.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton visited Sunday afternoon in Washington C. H.

Walter (Bill) Hobble, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hobble, entered White Cross hospital Sunday where he was to undergo an appendectomy Monday morning.

Mrs. Leo Funk and daughter Esther of Dayton visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Funk. Mr. Funk joined them for the week end and they returned to their home in Dayton Sunday evening.

After demonstration by Betty Jo Minshall, the club adjourned.

The members worked on their projects after the business meeting. Refreshments were also served.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Florence Lutz on August 19.

Betty Jo Minshall, News Reporter.

BUY WAR BONDS

Saltcreek Victory Club

The Saltcreek Victory Stitchers

4-H club met at the home of Ann and Kathryn Spencer. All members were present and Mrs. Grace Bowmen, girls' club adviser, also attended the session.

After demonstration by Betty Jo Minshall, the club adjourned.

The members worked on their projects after the business meeting. Refreshments were also served.

The annual Ater reunion will be held Sunday, August 22 at the Johnson's Crossing Roadside Park on State Route 22, between Washington C. H. and Circleville.

Mrs. W. A. Bevan of Dayton was a guest the forepart of last week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and daughter Marilyn and sons Joe and Dean.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bickert of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landman of New Holland and their grandson Jimmy Landman of Norwood. Mr. and Mrs. Landman and their guests visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Speakman and daughters of near New Holland.

Atlanta

Mrs. Van Meter Hulse was a Wednesday guest of Mrs. Harold Slagle of Washington C. H.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman

CIRCLE FRI.-SAT.

HIT NO. 1
Broadway BIG SHOT
RALPH BYRD
VALE-HALLGAN

HIT NO. 2
3 Mesquiteers
— in —
"The Thundering Trail"

EXTRA! SERIAL—LAST CHAPTER
"Daredevils of the West"

SUNDAY — 2 BIG HITS!

WHAT'S COOKIN'
with
ANDREWS SISTERS
Jane Frazee Robert Paige Gloria Jean
Leo Carrillo Charles Butterworth
Billie Burke Franklin Pangborn
WOODY HERMAN
and His Orchestra

PLUS BIG EPIC WESTERN

DOUBLE DYNAMITE!
Blasts the Trails of Texas!
JOHNNY MACK BROWN **TEX RITTER**
The West's Greatest Star Team!
in
DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS
with
Fuzzy KNIGHT
Jennifer HOLT William FARNUM and THE JIMMY WALEY TRIO

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Processed Foods
Blue stamps R, S and T good through September 20.
Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats,
Canned Fish, Canned Milk

Red stamps U, V and T good now; W August 15; all expire August 31.

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RED STATEMENT PUTS NEW LIGHT ON CONFERENCE

Stalin Serves Notice That Failure To Appear Not Of Own Initiative

(Continued from Page One) not expected to take place in Quebec for the next several days. Military staffs of Great Britain and the United States are now holding preliminary discussions at the Chateau Frontenac, and time must be given them to formulate military and naval strategy for submission to the two nations' high commands.

Following the precedent set at previous meetings, it is understood that the British and United States military and naval high commands are meeting jointly to work out the strategy of attack to be employed in this global war.

It is only later that the highest ranking officials of the two United Nations join in the discussions—to revise or approve the military moves that undoubtedly will make headlines and history in the months to come.

Uppermost in the thoughts of observers here is the question of what the Allied strategists are planning for carrying the war to German soil.

To Plan Invasions

It is felt here, that while previous meetings have laid the groundwork for an invasion of Europe, the present conference will determine the actual avenue of approach, the numbers of troops to be thrown into the assault, and the amounts of material to be concentrated for the battle to come. In other words, the view here is that this is the conference that will spell the end for Germany in the war—an eventuality that some optimists predict may be realized before the year's end.

But, while speculation centers on the European theatre of war, undoubtedly the Pacific situation will also receive close examination, and plans for the invasion routes to Tokyo will be given more particular attention.

But even with these two all-important matters of war strategy to be discussed it is increasingly apparent that problems of peace negotiations are also being surveyed, drawing Britain and the United States still closer in their determination to uproot the basic causes of intermittent European wars.

It is in this connection that the absence of Premier Joseph Stalin, or other high-Russian officials, is most keenly noticed. In the realm of warfare, it is felt that Russia's job is plainly mapped out in Allied strategy plans—to continue her increasing pressure on the Third Reich's eastern front.

For this reason it is believed that Stalin's presence is not vital to purely military discussions, as the strategy decisions can easily be transmitted to him in Moscow.

But, in Washington and in London, Stalin's hints to take Russia on an independent course in the war and in the peace to follow—most openly evidenced by his reiterated demands for a full second front in Europe—have been the cause of deep anxiety in high places.

If these differences between Russia on the one hand and Britain and the United States on the other do exist, it is certain that they will come under microscopic examination in the course of the pending talks. And should these differences be resolved to the mutual satisfaction of all concerned, it is probable that the agreement will remain as another secret of the war—at least until peace has once more been established.

PIPELINER FINED AND JAILED AS DRUNK DRIVER

(Continued from Page One) were Mr. Schlegler, Ernest Hardinger, Robert Jones, Lafe Eby and Gaines.

Riding with Shelton was Woodrow Walker, 26, also of Georgia, owner of the Ford which figured in the wreck.

Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontious investigated the crash, assisted by Patrolmen Elmer Merriman and Turney Ross. The latter two took Shelton and Walker to Berger hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

P. I. PROMISED REAL FREEDOM

(Continued from Page One) congress "has acted to set up the independence of the Philippines," and added that "the time will come quickly when that will go into effect." He promised that America will fight with "ever increasing strength and vigor," and said that "already Japan is tasting defeat on the islands of the southwest Pacific." He declared that this "is only the beginning."

The chief executive's statements were immediately welcomed by Philippine President Manuel L. Quezon who said that Mr. Roosevelt's address would lend great moral support to his people. Quezon said that his people will need all the moral support they can receive in the "blandishments of Japanese duplicity" and declared that the President's assurances "will encourage them greatly."

Taking note of Japanese broadcasts that resistance still persists in the Philippines, President Roosevelt called on the "heroic people of the Philippines" to keep up the fight and "stand firm against the false promises of the Japanese as you are fighting men and our fighting men stood firm together against their barbaric attacks."

WIFE ASKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Nannie Amos of Circleville filed divorce action Friday in common pleas court against William L. Amos, whom she charges with gross neglect and cruelty. The couple has one child. Custody of the child is asked in the petition. Judge Meeker Terwilliger granted a restraining order to prevent Amos from disposing of any property.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

	Wheat	High	Low	Closes
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.63			1.64
No. 2 White Corn	1.21			1.21
Soybeans	1.66			1.66
Cream, Premium	.47			.47
Cream, Regular	.44			.44
Eggs	.35			.35

POULTRY

Hens	Springers	Roosters
.24	.28	.30
.24	.28	.30

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ENZELMAN & SONS COMPANY

Open	High	Low	Closes
Sept.—143	143 1/2	142 1/2	143 1/2
Dec.—144 1/2	145 1/2	144 1/2	145 1/2
May—144 1/2	145 1/2	144 1/2	145 1/2
Open	High	Low	Closes
Sept.—68 1/2	69 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Dec.—68	68 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2
May—67 1/2	68 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Stags—\$100 Higher
Top \$15.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—Stags—\$100 to \$400

lbs. @ \$14.15; 26 to 300 lbs. @ \$14.50;

180 to 260 lbs. @ \$14.90; 160 to 180

lbs. @ \$14.65; 140 to 160 lbs. @ \$14; 100

to 120 lbs. @ \$13 @ \$13.50. Sows—

120 lbs. @ \$13. Stags—\$11.50 @

\$11.75.

GRUBB BROTHERS FAIL TO REPORT FOR INDUCTION

(Continued from Page One)

were Mr. Schlegler, Ernest Hardinger, Robert Jones, Lafe Eby and Gaines.

Riding with Shelton was Woodrow Walker, 26, also of Georgia, owner of the Ford which figured in the wreck.

Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontious investigated the crash, assisted by Patrolmen Elmer Merriman and Turney Ross. The latter two took Shelton and Walker to Berger hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

Alleged Ministers Face Prompt Action By Federal Officials

(Continued from Page One)

heard from the older brother.

The Grubb youths live at 421 South Washington street.

Daniel Grubb, a brother of the two who failed to report today, appeared for his induction examination some months ago, was accepted and then failed to report for service at the end of his furlough. He was arrested by local authorities at the request of the U.S. marshal and was taken to an army camp. Grubb is now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., wears a uniform but performs no military duties. At least twice when he has been home on short leaves he has appeared in the business literature, selling Jehovah's Witness literature.

Contingent Leaves

The draft contingent which left Friday included some single men and numerous married men who have wives only as dependents. Several others taken were men whose marital status has recently changed.

Men accepted for the navy will be given a week's leave, while men going into the army will return home for 21 days.

The board cancelled the induction order of Bernard D. Haynes of Shelby after it learned Haynes had been injured in an accident there.

Three men given induction orders were transferred to other boards, they being Evans A. Ruthford of Columbus, Jack Lowell Binkley of Perryburg and Ernest Nyil of Ypsilanti, Mich.

Four men transferred here from other boards for induction included Daniel C. Maynard, Louisa, Ky.; Fred R. Campbell, Lancaster; John Dennis Corcoran, Denver, Colo., and Robert D. Buchwalter, Chicago, Ill.

Other members of the contingent included:

Circleville: George Davis, Robert E. Hundley, George Henry Grooms, Clyde Bates, Kirk Lloyd Capp, leader; Lewis James Black, Noble E. Barr, Cyrus H. Baucher, Homer Leo McClure, James F. Sawyer, William A. Goodchild, Lewis S. Lockard, Burdick D. Capper, Arthur M. Wilkin, Kenneth C. Dagon, Kenneth I. Kiegel, John F. Junior Vincent, Ralph G. Willis, George William Smith, Jr., Robert T. Garrett, Marvin L. Jenkins, Columbus: Oscar Neil Newman, Francis Matthew Cardiff, Albert Melvin Haynes, Ishmael Gillespie, William Edward Arnold, Jr., Springfield: Kenneth Edward Henn.

Charlestown, Ind.: George Gilbert Groom.

Ashville: Clarence Mandelle Cloud, Richard B. Wills, Harold Eugene Thompson.

Lancaster: Robert Ernest Seitz, Loring G. Eldridge.

Washington C. H.: Lee Cobb.

Orient: Paul William Boyd.

Urbania: James Homer Chapman.

Pittsburgh, Pa.: Thomas Edgar Alkire.

Osborn, O.: Hugh Engelbert Hurles.

Mount Sterling: William Louis Shockley.

New Holland: Ercell Fern Speakman, Jr.

Kingston: Wayne Edward Brundige.

Williamsport: Glenn Edward Ingman.

BUY WAR BONDS

AUTOS IN COLLISION

Property damage was done, but no personal injury resulted at 3 p.m. Thursday in a collision on Western avenue. Police report shows that the car of Samuel Winfough, West Ohio street, driven by his son, Gerald, 18, skidded on a curve and crashed against the Raiston Purina Co. truck driven by James O. Hise, 18, of Frankfort. A fender on the truck was damaged.

ALL-AMERICAN ATTACK BLASTS ITALIAN CAPITAL

Doolittle Leads Yanks In Second Assault; British Bomb Chief Nazi City

(Continued from Page One) ontractions against the military rule of Badoglio.

Number Not Told

The exact number of bombers which participated in the new Rome attack was not made known. Brief official statements in London and at Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters in North Africa merely confirmed that precise care again had been taken to insure that none of Rome's historic buildings were hit.

Sabath charged that the Ram act, passed by Congress in 1942, failed in operation "because the Army and Navy did not carry out the intent of Congress."

"My bill," he asserted, "will make it mandatory for the war and navy departments to aid and assist those in the armed services to cast their ballots. These departments did not cooperate as they should have in the last election."

Both Army and Navy officials testified before congressional committees last year that the task of handling ballots for everyone in the services, particularly those overseas, would impede and in some cases might endanger military operations.

Sabath scoffed at this contention and he likewise denied that his legislative proposal was prompted by party politics.

"Personally, I think 75 percent of those in the services will vote for President Roosevelt for a fourth term."

TWO AUTOS DAMAGED

Both cars were damaged slightly at 8 p.m. Thursday when the 1929 Ford Tudor driven by Bascom Bleivins, 42, Long Alley, and the 1940 Mercury Tudor driven by Harold Green, 16, North Court street, figured in a collision at Court and Main streets. Bleivins was traveling west on Main and Green was going south on Court when the two cars came together.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie of Pickaway township announce the birth of son, Lawrence Jr., Tuesday, August 10, at their home.

ICANTEEN

The northwest African air force command gave no particular briefing instructions to the crews this time beyond order to spare religious and cultural institutions. Because of the present policy of the Badoglio government, Rome is now regarded as a purely military rather than a special target and will be treated the same as any other enemy objective containing important installations.

The Littorio yards carry traffic to Rome from Genoa, while the San Lorenzo tracks, in the east central section of Rome, carry

traffic from Florence. Both have been used in transportation of German military equipment and reinforcements.

In Sicily, the American Seventh Army penetrated to within four miles of the inland communications center of Randazzo and units of the British Eighth Army pushed up the east coast to within three miles of Riposto as an Allied communiqué disclosed that American and British naval units yesterday heavily shelled Axis escape routes along the north and east coasts.

Roads, highways and bridges from Piraino eastward to Marina Patti on the north coast were bombed by American naval aircraft while American torpedo patrol boats ranged northeast coastal waters to harry the enemy's attempt to evacuate men and materiel to the Italian mainland.

In the South Pacific, American jungle troops closed in on the surrounded Japanese stragglers in the Bairoko Harbor area of New Georgia Island in the Solomons, while Allied ground troops en-

gaged in skirmishes and artillery duels near Salamaua, besieged Japanese base in New Guinea.

BUY WAR BONDS

that American Liberators and Halifax bombers from the middle east blasted San Giovanni, ferry terminal on the Italian mainland opposite Messina.

On the Russian front capture of Kharkov approached closer as Soviet units battled the Nazis only five miles northeast of the city while other Red Army units chased retreating Germans from captured Chuguyev, Nazi stronghold 22 miles southeast of the city.

In Tokyo, newspapers and the radio warned the Japanese of the possibility of surprise American landings, probably as a consequence of the second American air raid yesterday on the northern Kuriles, 1,200 miles north of Tokyo and site of an important naval and air base.

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The Circleville Herald

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OPEN LETTERS

TO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

MEN: You are performing a fine service by planning a public dinner for Congressman Walter Brehm, and I hope the event is a success. Mr. Brehm has much to tell his Pickaway county friends concerning his work and the work of other solons in the present congress, and he may also look into the future. The meeting should attract a large audience.

CIRCUITEER.

TO THE MAD SCIOTO

RIVER: For a good many years Uncle Sam's engineers have been talking about cleaning up the Scioto river, but so far nothing has been done. The stream should be dredged, levees in certain areas should be strengthened and several other things should be done to keep the river in its banks. Scores of times we have suffered immensely because of the flood waters, and this year is no exception. Corn was hit first by heavy rains which delayed planting; then by corn borer, and later by the river. And still there is a pretty good corn crop. What it might have been without all these things contesting its growth is something no one can answer. The new roadway west of the Scioto bridge has greatly aided motorists in traveling east and west, but no help has been provided for the farmer so far as the stream is concerned. How about it?

CIRCUITEER.

TO MOTORISTS

DRIVERS: It is indicated by OPA that the big "crack down" that has been promised against motorists who refuse to abide by safe driving regulations is at hand. You fellows who insist on violating laws had better steel yourselves against a summons from OPA to appear for hearing. The time is near. Don't be surprised, you've certainly been warned enough. And at the same time, you might be looking after that government use tax stamp that you have been neglecting for so long. Mr. Whiskers is about to start hauling in the boys who fail to abide by this order.

CIRCUITEER.

TO 37th DIVISION

SOLDIERS: Nice going, gang, stay in there and pitch. Here's hoping the 37th is the first one to step foot into Tokyo, at least into the part that's left after our Liberators, Fortresses and other aircraft get through blasting it into smithereens.

CIRCUITEER.

TO RURAL FOLK

FRIENDS: The county health office checked water from 10 wells in rural Pickaway county in the last couple of weeks, and the samples were all found to be polluted. These families are not now permitted to use water from these wells.

Inside WASHINGTON

War-Wounded to Get Better
Industry Has Now Discovered
Breaks Than 1917-'18 Vets

Physical Impairments No Bar

WASHINGTON—When our boys come marching home, many bear the scars of battle, their concern first and foremost, will be to get a job.

And getting a job may be easier than it was after World War I, which ushered 234,300 war-wounded into a period of great unemployment, predicts a Washington woman who should know. She bases her optimism on what the physically handicapped are doing in war plants right now.

Mary Anderson, director of the women's bureau of the labor department since World War I days, goes further and says she has proof. She points to the handicapped war workers doing jobs that only a shortage of labor would make possible. They are blazing a trail for the returning soldiers wounded or injured in the war.

These workers are proving assets, not liabilities, maintains the labor department official, adding that "employment of physically handicapped workers has increased 112 per cent in the last year."

With a grin, Miss Anderson confides, "They have overcome their biggest handicap . . . employer resistance."

Skeptical employers, faced with labor shortages, have half-heartedly tried out disabled persons in a great variety of jobs, and find their performance up to standard . . . and sometimes better.

Miss Anderson isn't guessing. Or basing her cheerful prediction

Corrections must be made and the water must be cleaned up before it can be used. All of you should exercise extreme care in having wells dug. You should be certain that the top of the well is sound and that no surface water can get into the well. If you have any fear that the water in your well is polluted, please get in touch with the health office. It is always ready to help you.

CIRCUITEER.

TO FRED DONNELLY

SIR: Your Spanish-American War Veteran association buddies made a wise choice when they named you as their association president for the next year. It is mighty fine that you fellows get together once every year for a reunion to talk over the things you saw and did in the war with the Spaniards. I hope your organization members are never too busy to meet this once in every 365 days to renew friendships.

CIRCUITEER.

TO WHEAT GROWERS

FARMERS: Many of you can thank your lucky stars that you hold government crop insurance this Summer, because without it you would be in a tough spot so far as your wheat crop is concerned. According to estimates, more than \$100,000 will be sent into Pickaway county by the government to pay off crop insurance obligations. It's too bad that the wheat crop could not have been as good as usual, because wheat can be used in many parts of the world, but it is nice to know that many of you will be protected against heavy loss.

CIRCUITEER.

TO MAYOR BEN GORDON

EXECUTIVE: Congratulations, your honor, for being nominated for a second time as mayor of Circleville. Ever since you made your debut into Circleville politics you have been the No. 1 candidate in all elections, whether primary or otherwise. Any time you have been on the ticket you have been first in the vote parade. Such recognition must be deserved, so more power to you.

CIRCUITEER.

TO PURINA EMPLOYEES

WAR WORKERS: Congratulations, you fellows and girls, for a swell job. Uncle Sam recognizes men and women who are performing outstanding efforts in the interest of Uncle Sam's victories, whether they be in airplane plants, or in munitions factories, on the farm, or in the mills putting out Food for Freedom. You people are deserving of all the praise that has been heaped on you. Keep up the good work.

CIRCUITEER.

TO BENNY JOHNSON

FLYER: To you, Ben, goes the week's or chid for a splendid effort against Corporal Hitler's minions. Uncle Sam's Air Medal is coveted by many. Few win it. You are wearing it, and I know you are wearing it proudly. Every Circleville person always hopes for the best for every one of the hundreds of local lads wearing the American uniform, and I know that every one who read that you had won the Air Medal was pleased. God speed you in your work.

CIRCUITEER.

TO FARMERS

TILLERS OF THE SOIL: Make a note right now that you must file an income tax report and a payment on your 1943 taxable income not later than December 15. Probably some help will be provided in filling out the form and you will need it. And if you have anything left after paying your tax you will be better off than many other business men. And we ain't seen nothing yet."

CIRCUITEER.

on a few letters from enthusiastic employers. She conducted a survey of war plants in an eastern industrial area . . . and admits she was happily surprised herself with the results.

The survey revealed cardinals are doing office work; cripples work on assembly and adjustment of small-instrument parts; others on installation and fabrication in the electrical department. The hard-of-hearing and totally deaf are operating machines. Blind workers are checking and inspecting.

In one war factory producing box ends, blind workers are making a high production record. Seeing-eye dogs are parked near their work places. When the bell rings for rest periods, the dogs go to their masters. Also when the quilling bell rings the dogs escort their masters to the time cards and out of door so fast that the rest of the workers can hardly keep up with them.

An infantile paralysis victim has held a job for seven years and out of gratitude to his employer refuses to take a higher-paid war job.

In 1942, placements of physically handicapped workers by local offices increased by 112 per cent, from 14,318 during the first quarter of the year to 30,347 during the last quarter.

"Yet, there is need for improvement," Miss Anderson points out. "Disabled individuals number over 10 per cent of the applicants in the active file of some employment offices, but handicapped placements in 1940 were only 6.7 per cent of the total. By the end of 1942, they had risen to only 1.8 per cent of the total."

The government does not frown upon the hiring of handicapped workers. In fact, the Federal Civil Service Commission has met the present emergency by lowering considerably the physical requirements for many jobs.

Moreover, they have made surveys to see where and how the handicapped might be employed on an even bigger scale.

LAFF-A-DAY



"But, Doctor, you TOLD me to keep her quiet till you got here!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Ideas on Food Research

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE PRONOUNCEMENTS of the National Research Council on Nutrition are getting to sound a good deal like radio commercial continuity. They discuss only one

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

side of the question, and if you will follow this advice absolutely and not pay attention to any other talk, all your children and dependents will be perfectly healthy and happy.

Now it just so happens that in the field of nutrition there are individual differences between men and women, women and women, and men and men. This fellow may get along all right on the National Nutrition Council's daily allowance of protein, while the other fellow is miserable on it. And both would be eating perfectly healthy diets for them if they could get what they want.

The rigid demands made for the daily amount of vitamins to be eaten is based on no scientific data whatever. No scientist on earth knows what the minimum daily amount of vitamin C to keep you healthy is. It was recently pointed out that the symptoms of deficiency of the vitamin, riboflavin, which have been discussed at such length probably do not exist at all or are due to many causes, not just riboflavin deficiency. So when you start out to follow a rigidly scientifically calculated diet which has worked all right for John Doe in the laboratory, it may not suit you, Thomas Jefferson Adams Jackson, at all.

Fundamental Errors One of the fundamental errors of highly scientific boards is that the members are used to applying

animal experiments directly to human conditions. They do not always fit. The experimenters might know this because their common laboratory animals cannot be used for the same experiments at all. The common laboratory animals are the rat, the guinea pig and the rabbit.

The rat has always been a scavenger, eats everything, lives in filth and with disease, and you can hardly infect him with anything in the way of a germ, but he melts and mouts and withers and gets scabby at any removal of vitamins from his diet.

The guinea pig, on the contrary, for ages used to getting all its vitamins from a monotonous diet, is pretty resistant to vitamin deficiency experiments, but curls up when any infection hits him: so he is a good bacteriological experimental animal. The rabbit is sort of betwixt and between on both of these, but you can knock him for a loop on reproductive ex-

periments. The rat, the guinea pig and the rabbit are all private planes and things like that million-dollar yacht anchored out there before this fracas is much farther along. And considering that this coast must be protected, as well as our other fronts that are more dangerous and farther removed from our shores. But of course he would do the right thing, your young man, if always a bit late doing it," he ended on a different tone, his teasing one, one that did not hold the slight irony in his first words that were contradicted by his last.

That's most commendable, con-

sidering the government will take all private planes and things like that million-dollar yacht anchored out there before this fracas is much farther along. And considering that this coast must be protected, as well as our other fronts that are more dangerous and farther removed from our shores. But of course he would do the right thing, your young man, if always a bit late doing it," he ended on a different tone, his teasing one, one that did not hold the slight irony in his first words that were contradicted by his last.

"He wasn't late in this!" Karen was angry at herself for defending Paul when he did not need it. Maybe she was so quick because she felt he needed it for other reasons. "And what Paul's doing is dangerous and important. He flies clear out over the ship lanes, not only looking for subs or signs of them, but keeping constant vigil over the

Results of Laboratory Work The results of all the laboratory work on these diverse animals is applied to man as if there were no differences between them. If nothing else, there is a difference in size between man and these animals. The reverse would be if a laboratory had devoted itself to experiments on a wild boar, a bear and a mastodon and the experimenters came rushing in, bug-eyed, to apply the results to you and me and our little girls and

They might not be analogous.

The charting of the food requirements as put out by the National Nutrition Board are all right, but don't get discouraged if everybody in your family doesn't follow them. Nature and instinct have been at work a good deal longer than modern nutritional science.

fundamental errors in whichever channels the crystallized faculties may be turned. New propositions, projects and aspirations are especially favored, with the romantic urges and love emotions seeking fulfillment in high adventure, or perhaps spiritual attain-

ment.

Directors and managers and their families of the Pickaway Farm Bureau and its affiliates enjoyed a picnic at Logan Elm park. More than 100 were present.

25 YEARS AGO

The Misses Anne and Roberta Holloway of Lexington, Ky., were guests of their aunt, Mrs. James Baldwin.

Now that Orel has passed into history, we probably never will know why it is pronounced with a non-existent "i."

The king of Croatia, appointed by Mussolini, is out. He proved to be just a one-man dynasty.

Appears are deceiving. For instance, there's the humble, little ragweed, blossoming so demurely by the roadside, and yet regarded by millions of hay fever victims as Public Enemy No. 1.

The octopus is a cosmopolitan creature. He is equally at home in

Leave My Heart Alone

by ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

all about her, and she was finding out she did not know herself, or Paul, so that no one could know that much, ever.

He gave her his wide grin again. "I stand corrected, teacher. I beg your pardon, I mean, Karen, although why can't I call you something of my own, say Katy, or even K, since I'm not allowed the special privilege afforded your special B. F., as Buffy brought out when he said that Mr. Wyatt called you his darling . . ."

"Call 'em K, or even Katy, if you insist," Karen broke in, laughing in spite of herself, although that went to show she had been right in thinking it would help to talk with Marty, who could always get a laugh, if he could get other things like anger and annoyance. She thought Buffy a much safer topic, so she said, "I promised Buffy he could go fishing with you some time. But it may have to wait awhile. He had a little upset. Nothing much." She would not want Martin to know about the airplanes ride with Paul that had caused Buffy's illness. She must hold on to all the loyalty she had for Paul now, needing it to stifle any doubts.

"That's too bad," Martin said of the child's upset. "I'm glad it was not anything. He's such a game little chap. Not afraid of anything." Karen was glad Marty thought as she did about that. Buffy's fear of planes was well founded; it no longer existed, now that he had met it. She still felt sure that Martin would have found some other way, more like her own, than forcing Buffy to go up. On an impulse she said, "Since you didn't catch those fish, why don't you come home with me for dinner? Buffy would be delighted." It would be a delightful surprise for the boy. There were no guests for dinner this evening. No reason, that she could see, why she should not invite Martin.

He said, "I don't know what you mean. And you did promise not to keep on calling me names?" Why was it he always could make her so angry, just as he always could right anger again instantly, as he did now, with his wide, engaging grin.

"If I break my promises to you," he said, "it's because you make me do it. I told you that you made me do things I know I shouldn't. You are so lovely, Karen, that I keep forgetting you are such a sensible young lady. And when I said I didn't know much about love I meant the kind of love that hurt, bringing bitterness as well as joy, tears as well as laughter. Well, she was learning about that now, wasn't she?"—thinks again to Eva. Or maybe he meant the kind that sent shivers up and down your spine when you were kissed. But since she had learned about that from him she had warned her to leave his heart alone? She supposed he meant the kind of love that hurt, bringing bitterness as well as joy, tears as well as laughter. Well, she was learning about that now, wasn't she?"—thinks again to Eva. Or maybe he meant the kind that sent shivers up and down your spine when you were kissed. But since she had learned about that from him she had warned her to leave his heart alone? She supposed he meant the kind of love that hurt, bringing bitterness as well as joy, tears as well as laughter. Well, she was learning about that now, wasn't she?"—thinks again to Eva. Or maybe he meant the kind that sent shivers up and down your spine when you were kissed. But since she had learned about that from him she had warned her to leave his heart alone? She supposed he meant the kind of love that hurt, bringing bitterness as well as joy, tears as well as laughter. Well, she was learning about that now, wasn't she?"—thinks again to Eva. Or maybe he meant the kind that sent shivers up and down your spine when you were kissed. But since she had learned about that

— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

• Gay Picnic Enjoyed By Logan Elm 4-H Clubs

75 Present For Program At School

Logan Elm 4-H Clubs, including the Livestock, Sewing and Food clubs, enjoyed a gay picnic meeting Thursday at the Pickaway township school. Seventy-five were present for the evening, members, their families and friends gathering for the evening of fun.

The bountiful picnic supper was served in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Clarence Maxson, leader of the girls' food club, and the club girls being in charge of the serving.

Immediately after the supper hour, the club members were delightfully entertained with musical games in the school auditorium. Games were in charge of F. K. Blair, supervisor of 4-H club work in Pickaway county, who provided electrically transcribed music for the occasion. Later in the evening, all the guests participated in the musical games.

Mrs. G. D. Bradley is leader of the Logan Elm 4-H Sewing club and Virgil Timmons heads the Logan Elm 4-H Livestock club.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Walker of Jackson township entertained at a delightful cooperative dinner in honor of Mr. Walker's father, William B. Walker, who was observing his birthday anniversary. An excellent dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. William B. Walker and daughter, Effie, and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Walker and sons, David and Tommy, Jackson township; Mr. and Mrs. Art Walker, East Franklin street, and Mrs. Grace M. Kegg and Carl O. Kegg, Main street.

Mullins-Pleasant

Miss Laura Pleasant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pleasant, Chillicothe, and Private First Class Chester R. Mullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mullins of near Hillsville, were married July 31 at the parsonage of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church of Chillicothe with the Rev. Theodore Schlundt performing the single ring ceremony. Pfc. Mullins is stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington. Mrs. Mullins, who is a member of the office staff of the U. S. Shoe Corporation, will live with her parents for the present.

Robbins Family Reunion

The annual reunion of the Robbins family will be Sunday, August 15, at Gold Cliff park. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Myrtle Drake of Van Wert was an additional guest Thursday when Mrs. Henry Mader entertained her three-table bridge club at her home on Pinckney street. Refreshments were served at the close of several rounds of contract bridge.

The next meeting of the club, August 26, will be at the home of Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, East Main street.

Dinner Guests

Lieutenant C. F. Repligie and his bride, the former Virginia Baughn of West Franklin street, returned Friday from Newcastle, Ind., to be honored guests at a dinner tonight at the Dasher-Wallace hotel, Columbus. The dinner is being entertained by former business associates of Lieut. Repligie.

Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites, West Franklin street, will be included in the guests.

Lieut. Repligie will return Monday to his station at Adak, Alaska. Mrs. Repligie will continue to make her home with her sister, Mrs. Crites.

Wayne Advisory Council

Wayne Advisory Council I will have a picnic meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Downing Thursday, August 19, at 7:30 p.m. Special speakers from Circleville and Columbus will be present and there will be a chicken calling demonstration.

Salem W. S. C. S.

The W. S. C. S. of Salem church met Thursday in the church social room with Mrs. Ed Hinton and Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand as hostesses. Eighteen members and visitors were present for the afternoon.

Mrs. Edgar Harrel, president, opened the session with group singing and the Rev. L. R. Wilkin

WALLACE'S VITAMELK BREAD

Now Sliced! At Your Grocers

Griffith & Martin

It's Off-Season for WALLPAPER

BUT—We have a fine display of BETTER paper in stock to choose from. SO—Now we can give you plenty of time to help you select the right paper for the right room!

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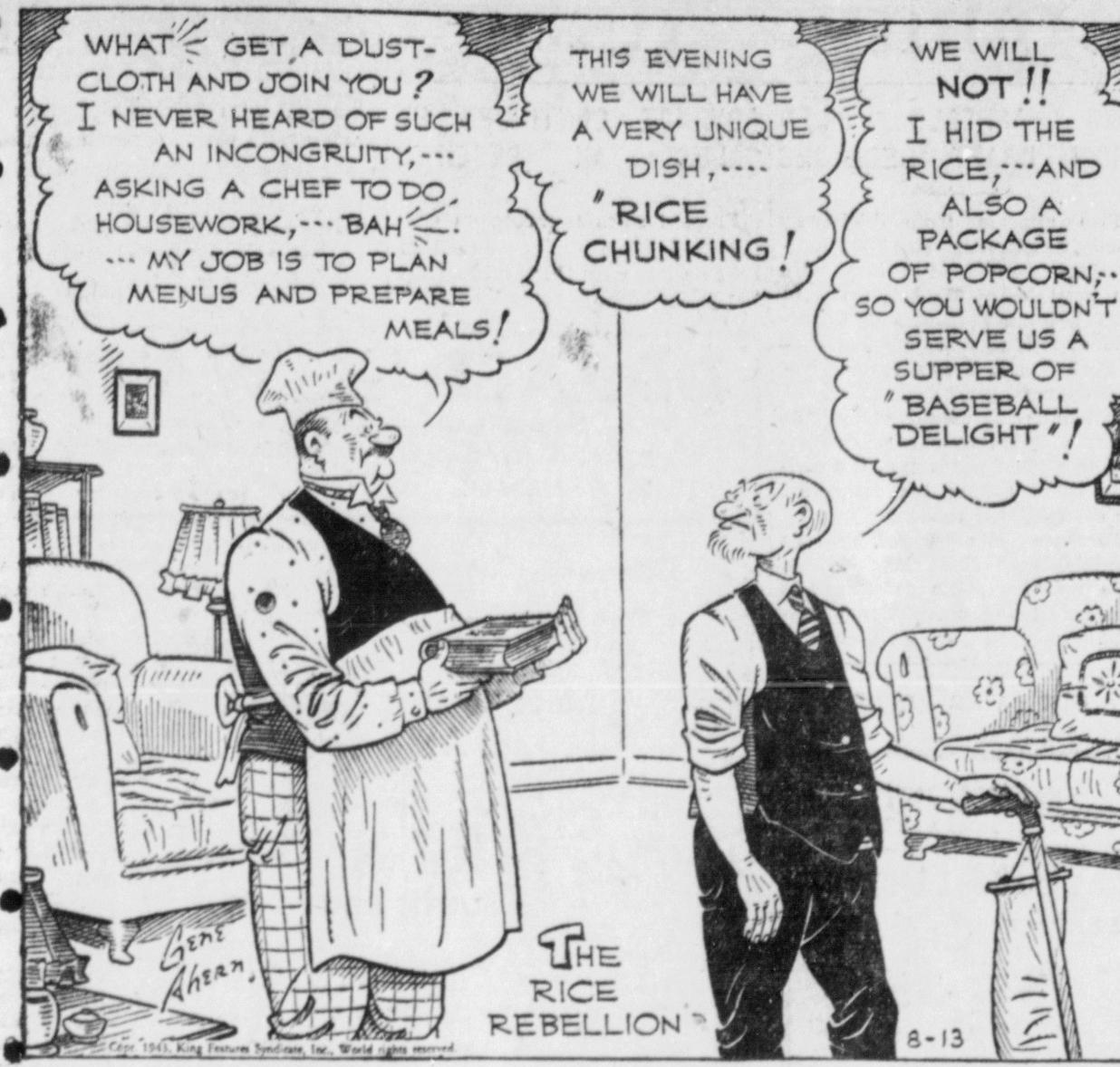
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ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



TILLIE THE TOILER

OKAY, YOU'LL FIND THE WAC BARRACKS UP THERE STRAIGHT AHEAD



OH, DEAR, I CAN'T CARRY ALL THIS LUGGAGE ANOTHER FOOT



SAY BETTER LET ME CARRY YOUR JUNK
OH, THAT'S TERRIBLY SWEET OF YOU



By William Ritt and Harold Gray

On The Air

FRIDAY

Evening
7:45 Lowell Thomas WLW
7:00 Fred Warling WLW: Fullton Lewis Jr. WHKC
7:15 Our Secret Weapon WBNS
7:30 Lone Ranger WGN: Easy
Chair Club WHKC
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn WLW
8:00 Lucille Manners WTAM: WTAM
8:30 Adventures of Thin Man WBNS All-Time Hit Parade WLW
8:45 Frank Munro WLW: Playhouse Ray Block WBNS
8:50 Double or Nothing WGN: Spotlight Bands WGN
10:00 Tommy Ringers WTAM
WLW: Thanks to the Tanks WBNS
10:30 Alec Templeton WCOL
11:00 News Report WLW

Morning
6:45 Lowell Thomas WLW
7:00 Fred Warling WLW: Fullton Lewis Jr. WHKC
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WLW: Thanks to the Tanks WBNS
10:30 Alec Templeton WCOL
11:00 News Report WLW

Afternoon
12:30 National Farm and Home Hour WHKC
1:20 Vincent Lopez WHKC
1:30 Eddie Fisher WHKC
2:00 Elmer Davis WHKC
Evening
6:30 Hawaii Calls WHKC
7:30 Falcon WWVA
7:30 Ellery Queen WLW
7:30 Crumb and Anderson WBN
7:30 Roy Peter WBNS
8:30 Hobby Lobby WBNS
8:30 National Barn Dance WLW
8:30 Spuds MacKenzie WGN
10:00 Million Dollar Band WLW
11:00 News WLW

SATURDAY

Morning
6:00 News Roundup WBNS
6:15 Breakfast Club WIND
6:15 2nd Floor Apartment WJR
10:00 Youth on Parade WBNS
11:30 Coast Guard on Parade WTAM
Afternoon
12:30 National Farm and Home Hour WHKC
1:20 Vincent Lopez WHKC
1:30 Eddie Fisher WHKC
2:00 Elmer Davis WHKC
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7:30 Crumb and Anderson WBN
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10:00 Million Dollar Band WLW
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MARCH OF TIME

March of Time returns to the air over NBC Thursday night, August 19, at 10:30 P. M., following a six-week summer vacation. With Westbrook Van Voorhis as commentator and Donald Vorhees as musical director, the program will continue its original, up-to-the-minute presentation of the people who make the news. War leaders and on-the-scene correspondents will come to March of Time microphones throughout the world to give vivid eye-witness reports of the news as it happens. The program will continue its famous behind-the-scenes dramatizations of the human events in the news and will present the newest hit songs of a world at war.

SALUTE TO YOUTH

Capt. Joe Foss, famed Marine hero who holds the Congressional Medal of Honor; Walter Edsel, developer of a life jacket which uses half the usual amount of rubber; Elaine Vito, 18-year-old pianist in Raymond Paige's "Young Americans" orchestra, and the fighting youth of Norway who continued to resist the Nazis—all will be hailed on "Salute to Youth" on station WLW at 10:30 p. m., Tuesday, August 17. Miss Vito's harp solo with the orchestra is "Time on My Hands"; Nadine Conner, the Metropolitan Opera soprano, sings "Will You Remember?" and "Heavenly Music". Orchestral selections include a Norwegian medley of excerpts from Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suites" and Piano Concerto in A Minor, "Ich Liebe Dich," "March of the Bojangles" and "March of the Dwarfs."

NERO WOLFE

When four cut-throat card sharks get together for a bridge game with high stakes involved,

there's bound to be trouble. In "The Case Where Death Played Dummy," the Nero Wolfe adventure to be aired Monday, August 16, at 8:30 P. M. over the Blue Network, there's not only trouble but a slight case of murder.

Ordinarily Detective Wolfe would refuse to trouble himself with a case foisted on him by a group of card sharks. In this instance, however, the gamblers are holding his assistant, "Archis" as a hostage.

Teacher is gonna get it Sunday. For years Albert Spalding, premiere American violinist, who teaches at Juilliard School, has had the last word. But when one of his former pupils, Paul LaValle, asks him to sit in on a jam session and provide the hot fiddle licks, the prof will agree.

This takes place on the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street over the Blue network at 9:15 p. m. Hazel Scott with her boogie woogie piano is an

added attraction—but the student, LaValle, hopes to get hunk with the teacher, Albert Spalding.

Her film co-workers are urging Mary Astor to display a little-known talent of hers on a future Thursday CBS broadcast with Charlie Ruggles and Mischa Auer. The lovely actress once studied to be a concert pianist and is today a good enough player to need no movie scenes at the keyboard "dubbed in"—she does the playing herself.

Berry Kroeger, who has withdrawn from "Salute to Youth" so that he can go to Hollywood for a screen test, also had to give up the lead role in "The Falcon" on the Blue network. James Meighan replaced him on the latter series.

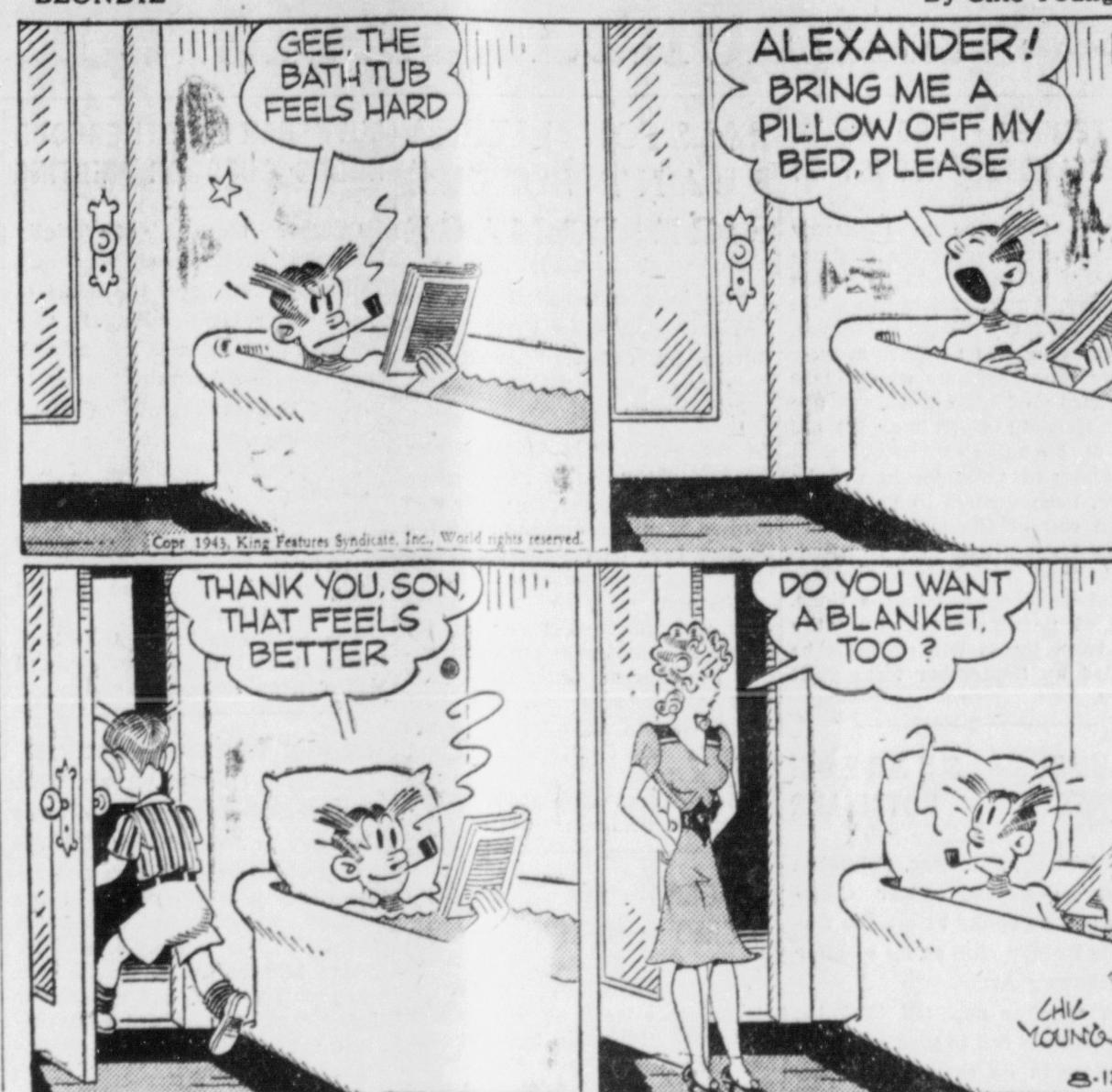
More than 8,000 entries have been received in the "Hour of Charm" \$10,500 War Bond essay contest, with the contest less than a week old. Essays, which are limited to 50 words or less, con-

tinued to pour in to the Nela Park, Cleveland, offices of the electrical company which is sponsoring the contest, and it is estimated that the end of the second week will see the total well beyond the \$25,000 mark.

Calendar makers passed from 1 B. C. to 1 A. D., disregarding the zero year, so that there are only 1,942 years since 1 B. C. rather than 1,943.

BUY WAR BONDS

BLONDIE

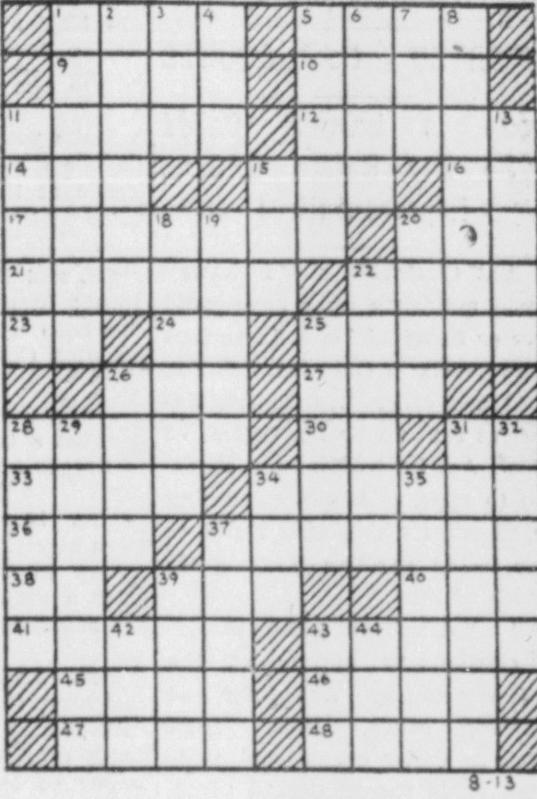


By Chic Young

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Infrequent	20. Stay
5. Mark of	22. Dress
a wound	23. Twilled
9. Paradise	25. An explosion
10. Subtle emanation	26. To drop on water
11. Spills over	28. Mandate
12. Snare	29. High-sounding words
14. Sailor	30. Wardens
15. Obtain	32. Incendiaryism
16. Neuter pronoun	34. Swiss river
17. Put forth effort	35. To cause to rise, as dough
20. Tiny	37. Covered with sand
21. To get back	39. Affectionate
22. Fish	19. Ducks
23. Editor (abbr.)	
24. State (abbr.)	
25. Blithesome-ness	
26. Chum	
27. Measure of land	
28. A devil	
30. Close to	
31. Radium (sym.)	
33. Portal	
34. Squared stone	
36. Mischievous person	
37. Glossy materials	
38. Columbian (sym.)	
39. Distant	
40. Past	
41. Claw	
43. Bird	
45. Dispatch	
46. Pitcher	
47. Neat	
48. Lair	

ARAS ALIAS
VELL GRANT
DOTTIE EIGOR
ACE EDEGENE
MAN COMB REIL
AD CAVIAN SIN
GOOBURGIP
ESKER STARE
AR SLATES
AH SPOON AT
ROCAZET BA
MORALS SPOT
EMIR FILE
REILY FEED
Yesterday's Answer
42. Wreath of flowers
43. Color
44. Astonishment



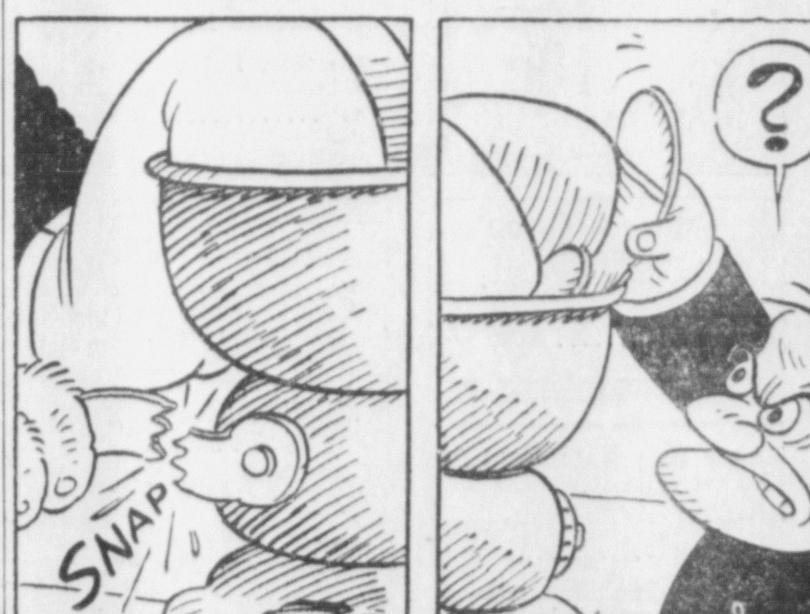
By WESTOVER

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



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BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson

MUGGS McGINNIS

By Wally Bishop

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

RADIO NEWS NOTES

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Berry

Kroeger

Eight Motorists Summoned Before County Ration Board.

GASOLINE CARDS MAY BE LIFTED FOR VIOLATIONS

Cited Men All Pay Fines
Or Forfeit Bonds On
Traffic Charges

REPORTED BY COURTS

Group Is Largest Called
So Far Before OPA
Representatives

Eight Circleville and Pickaway county motorists who have paid fines or forfeited bonds in various police courts in Ohio for violating speed and other traffic regulations as set up by the Office of Price Administration are scheduled to appear Monday evening for hearings which may result in their losing gasoline rations for periods of time.

All eight motorists have received citations to appear at the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing office, West High street, to show cause why their ration cards should not be lifted. The ration board has not released the names of motorists cited to appear.

The number ordered before the mileage panel is by far the greatest ever cited at any one time since OPA was put into operation. All eight men called in have been certified to the rationing office as having violated one regulation or another. Mayors, justice of peace and other officials in whose courts hearings for traffic violations are conducted are under orders to certify names and addresses of motorists convicted of violations.

Other Cards Lifted

The local rationing board has lifted supplemental cards of several motorists in the last month, one man losing his C card permanently for allegedly falsifying his requirements. Several others have lost their rations for from 15 to 30 days.

Paul A. Johnson, chairman of the mileage panel, said Friday that he understood one or more of the men cited in had been convicted of more than one violation.

OPA has started to clamp down on motorists who fail to abide by safe driving regulations as set up by the government to protect tires and conserve gasoline.

State highway patrol in the last week has shown indications that it is joining in the OPA's campaign against waste of tires and gasoline by checking more closely to break up speeding.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

One Minute Pulpit
I was wounded in the house
of my friends.—Zachariah 13:6.

Mrs. William Spradlin, Circleville Route 3, was admitted Thursday to Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Milton Howsman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Reynold Howsman, 470 Half avenue, was discharged Friday from Berger hospital following minor surgery.

Make your Labor Day plans to include the annual Barbecue and Frolic at the Pickaway Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert of Mount Sterling are parents of a son born Thursday in University hospital, Columbus.

James Arledge, Elm avenue, underwent a tonsil operation Friday in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Shadley, East High street, is making a good recovery in St. Anthony's hospital after a major operation to which she submitted earlier in the week.

Mrs. Lawrence Dunn and daughter, Kathleen, of Frederick Olda, were called here by the death of Rolla Murielle, brother-in-law of Mrs. Dunn. They are spending a few days with relatives in the Soutsville and Circleville communities.

John Benton Hedges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hedges, Columbus, is showing slow improvement at Grant hospital, Columbus, where he recently underwent surgery.

The Eagles are sponsoring a games party at their club rooms, East Main street, Friday night, starting at 9. Everyone invited.

Mrs. Joe Moats of East Ohio street is a patient in White Cross hospital, Columbus, where she underwent surgery Tuesday. Mr. Moats, who has been ill for the last eight months at his home, is showing slow but steady improvement.

Richard N. Hunter of the Cincinnati office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will speak Monday evening to the Kiwanis club when it conducts its meeting in Hanley's tearoom. The club meets at 6:30 p. m. The record of the FBI and discussion of its work will be traced by Mr. Hunter.

Road Patrol Active
The patrol is also under orders to break up the practice of motorists, truckers and passenger car

SEPTEMBER JURORS TO BE SELECTED AUGUST 21

Jurors to serve in Pickaway county courts during the September term of court will be drawn Saturday, August 21, in the office of Clerk of Courts A. L. Wilder. The drawing will be at 10 a. m.

Jury commissioners who will be in charge of the drawing are W. D. Heiskell of Williamsport and Fred R. Nicholas of Circleville.

Grand and petit jurors will be drawn, both venires to be subject to the call of the court.

May term grand jury is scheduled to meet August 25 to consider several pending criminal actions.

Trial of persons indicted by the May term jurors will probably be handled by September term petit jurors.

COLUMBUS SURGEON ADDRESSES ROTARIANS

Dr. Richard Brashear, Columbus surgeon, discussed cancer Thursday when he spoke before the Circleville Rotary club at its meeting in Pickaway Arms.

The speaker declared that too many persons fail to give attention to cancer in its early stages, declaring that the disease can be cured if treated properly. He said that 154,000 persons die each year from cancer.

operators alike, driving across freshly painted white and yellow center lines on roadway pavement. Arrests are to be made, the patrol has warned.

Already there have been several arrests and convictions for defacing the center lines. Highways in all parts of the state are being center-lined now.

The charge against offenders, according to Superintendent Lynn Black of the patrol, can be reckless driving, violating the traffic code by crossing the center line, defacing highway property, or one of several other misdemeanors.

When motorists failed to heed requests from Highway Director H. G. Sours that they end the practice of defacing the center lining, Harry E. Neal, chief of the department's division of traffic and safety, and Superintendent Black laid out their course of action.

Patrol squad cars have been assigned to follow each of the department's paint trucks. Motorists will be arrested on the spot if they cross the fresh painted stripes.

Small warning markers are placed along the stripes behind the paint trucks so motorists will know the paint is fresh. From an hour and a half to two hours is required for the paint to dry. By smearing the paint motorists create a "definite traffic hazard," Mr. Neal said, and "ruin the effectiveness of all center lining."

RALSTON PURINA PLANT SUFFERS FIRE DAMAGE

Fire in a dust collector at the Circleville plant of the Ralston-Purina Co. caused some damage Thursday night, flames pouring out the top of the building through an air shaft. Fire Chief Palmer Wise said that while fire damage was not so heavy much water was thrown from lines attached to the booster tank on the fire truck and there was some water damage.

Firemen were called at 12:45 a. m. and remained at the plant for about 45 minutes before overcombing the flames. Chief Wise said that an employee told him that workmen had been trying to extinguish the flames since about 10:30 p. m.

Fires in dust collectors in milling plants are common.

KRUGER REFUSES TO ACCEPT SCHOOL JOB

Gay W. Kruger of McArthur, elected this week as principal of Pickaway township high school, has informed Superintendent of Schools George D. McDowell that he will not take the job, but will teach instead at Laurelvile high school.

Kruger told the county superintendent that his wife is teaching in South Bloomingville and that by taking the Laurelvile job he will be nearer their home in Vinton county.

No successor has been chosen.

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD HOLDS OUTDOOR MEETING

Outdoor meeting of Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters, Circleville township, with fair attendance despite some rain. The early part of the evening was taken up by a ball game.

The program consisted of discussions by Russell Siegwald on railroading 10 years ago and by Luther Bower on retail business 10 years ago.

The lunch committee was headed by Wayne Hoover.

The next meeting will be September 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Reichelderfer.

TWO APPEALS FILED FROM DRAFT DECISIONS

ADVANCE CONTINUED BY SALES TAX RECEIPTS

Two appeals from Pickaway county Selective Service I-A classifications were filed Friday with the local board by employers of John William McGinnis of Circleville and Samuel Benny Torrence of Fort Worth, Texas, formerly of Circleville.

McGinnis is employed by the Panama Canal zone executive office as a zone policeman, the officials there asking his deferment for occupational reasons.

Torrence is employed by the Flexible Road Joint Machine Co. as a mechanic. His deferment is also asked for occupational reasons.

BUY WAR BONDS

compared with \$43,878.49 for the seven month period a year ago.

For the week ending July 31 the county collected \$1,518.54, nearly \$200 more than 1942's \$1,236.51.

BUY WAR BONDS

DONALD H. WATT
LIFE INSURANCE

129½ W. Main St.

Circleville, O.

Meet Your Friends At

Stone's Grill
116 SOUTH COURT ST.

Enjoy the Best in Wines,

Beer and Liquors

Dancing Every Sat. Nite

Starting Promptly at 8 O'clock
Music by a Popular Orchestra

Toppy, Mgr. Art, Asst.

STOP! Look! AND READ! SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY!

Professional Elizabeth Kent and Esther Bonney's Leg Make-up 25c Size Special— 13c	KATHRYN DAVIS and MIAMI LEG MAKE-UP Regular 10c Size Special 5c	Remova Nail Polish Remover Regular 3-oz. 10c bottle Special 5c	Campana Italian Balm 10c Size, Extra Value Special at 5c
Satin and Crepe Remnants ½-yd. and ¾-yd. Lengths 16c	Save Your Stamps Buy House Shoes Sizes 4 to 8 Women's Suede Moccasin House Shoes Special at— 44c pr	Fine Art Complexion Soap Regular Size Cake each 5c (Buy all you want)	Navy — Seconds Men's White POLO SHIRTS Each 33c
V-3 POT CLEANERS Regular 10c Value Saturday Special 5c	MEN'S WORK HOSE Several Kinds All Sizes, pair 15c	CANNING SEASON'S HERE MASON JARS Quarts 69c doz Pints 59c doz	CLAPP'S OR GERBER'S CEREAL 2 for 27c
Handy Roto Cup Hanger Holds 6 Cups A Bargain at 10c Special— 5c	Oil Cloth Pot Holders 2 Pot Holders in Oilcloth Bag Sells at 10c. Sat. Special 5c	BEXEL VITAMIN B COMPLEX CAPSULES 400's—96¢ • 100's—\$1.98	CLAPP'S OR GERBER'S STRAINED FOOD 3 for 20c

G. C. MURPHY CO.

Did You Know That Mykrantz Has More Drugs In Stock Now Than Ever Before?

CONSISTENTLY BETTER VALUES...AT mukrantz

DRUGS Prescriptions

Specials...FRI...THRU MON

50¢ PHILLIPS MAGNESIA...26¢

50¢ BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM...26¢

HINKLE PILLS 100's 9¢

BOOK MATCHES 50 BOOKS 7¢

Dr. Scholl's Corn Plasters ... 23c
Bunion Plasters ... 23c
"2" Drop Liquid ... 31c
Moleskin 21c
Foot Balm 31c
Solvex 89c

47¢

PEPSODENT "50-TUFT" TOOTH BRUSH
HEAVIER, STURDIER "FIBREX" BRISTLES
Twice as many tufts for double power cleaning.

MILLER SURGICAL RUBBER GLOVES
Made of the best rubber to give longer service on household jobs.

REVOLN LIP STICK
In attractive new plastic case. YOUR FAVORITE COLOR IS HERE
Bravo Cherry Coke \$1
Mrs. Mini-Raven \$1
Raven Red \$1
Roxy Future and others \$1

Famous Best Sellers
Large selection of your favorite type of adventure and non-fiction on current topics; sturdily bound.
YOUR CHOICE 49¢

Mollin's Home Kit PERMANENT WAVE
Complete with 50 curlers. Nothing else to buy.
• NO HEAT—NO ELECTRICITY
• NO MACHINES OR TUBES
• NO HARMFUL CHEMICALS
• NO DYE
• NO AMMONIA
• NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
• EASY TO USE
• FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Yardley TOILETRIES
English Lavender Bath Crystals \$1.95
English Lavender Soap 3 for \$1.95
Old English Lavender, 1½-oz. \$1.95
Lavendomeal Bath Luxury \$1.95
Bond Street Complexion Powder \$1.95
Bond Street Dusting Powder \$1.50
MEN'S TOILETRIES
Shaving Bowl \$1.00
Shaving Cream 50¢
Invisible Talcum 55¢
Lavender After-Shave 55¢
Hair Tonic \$1.00

PARD Dog Food 2 for 27c

RENUZIT Cleaning Fluid gal. 65¢

BILLFOLDS All Leather 49c to \$2.50

SERVICE FLAGS Red or Blue 19¢

RUBBING Alcohol pint 39¢

CLEAN Wallpaper Cleaner 29¢

NURSING BOTTLES 8-oz. 3¢

AIR MAIL STATIONERY, 50 sheets 50¢

MILK OF MAGNESIA pt. 21¢

CANTEEN Soap for Soldiers 59¢

PANAMIN — PHENOTHIAZINE WORM POWDER — HOG SPECIAL STOCK TONIC — LOUSE KILLER

Agency for DR. HESS PRODUCTS
If It's Drugs You Can Get It At Mykrantz